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British Police

Inspector Shot

In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Oct. 17 (UP).—A

British police inspector was shot

and seriously wounded to-night

GOVERNMENT

Offensive Launched By Communists On Fringe Of Yenan Pocket

Preparing For Another Long March To Safe Spot?

Nanking, Oct. 17.—Indications that major military activity may shortly centre around the Communist political capital, Yenan, were seen to-day in the official Central News reports claiming that the Communists have launched an offensive in northern Shensi against Government-held cities on the northern fringe of the Communist Yenan pocket.

The official version claimed the Communists were attacking Chinchuan and Hengshan, respectively 93 and 94 miles north-west and north-east of Yenan, near the Shensi-Sulyuan border.

to have been made by the Com-

of the Peiping-Mukden railway.

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NEW PEACE OFFER

MADE TO REDS

BY CHIANG

Nanking, Oct. 17 (UP).—A Chinese

king to-day for Shanghai with the

It is believed the proposals con-

tain an offer from Chiang Kal-shek

Third Party Request

Pao, claimed to-day that the third

in the efforts to settle the political

The paper said the third party re-

quest was forwarded to the U.S.

mediators through the Democratic

Top ranking Government negotia-

tors Wu Teh-chen and Shao Li-tze

arrived in Shanghai by plane this

afternoon to contact the third party

leaders and then the Communists on

the latest Chiang Kal-shek peace

organisation discussions and partici-

not yet scheduled, and observers be-

tives would first contact the third

Mr M. U. Razack, of Gliman and

arranging joint conferences.

Valley of 5.30 to-doy.

Wu's nides said conferences were

Military observers attach, Other attacks also are reported great significance to this report which might mean one of two lalong the Peiping-Tientsin section

(1) A Communist attempt to break According to the World Daily the out of geographically and militarily Communists attacked Yangtsun irolated Yenan by opening a path station, 15 miles north-west of for another Communist "long march" TientsIn but were repelled by the

Government propaganda that at almost the same hour two screen for an Impending drive on other groups of Communist guerillus Yenun, or an attempt to exert pressure on the Communists to force them into acceptance of the Govern-

ment offer: -It will be recalled that Nationalist papers recently carried occasional reports of Communist attacks in northern Shensi which is the usual Government propaganda huildup before inunching the attacks: Meanwhile, semi-official papers re-

port further Government successes the Nationallat drive Tunghwa, 120, miles east of Mukden, which is believed to be the prelude to a major Government drive on latest peace offer to the Communists' Antung, main Communist base in from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. The south Manchurin through which Government envoys are expected to Communist supplies from Monchurla arrive to-morrow. reach China Proper.

More Towns Taken Central News reports that Govern- that the "cease fire" order will be ment troops have captured Jungling issued to Nationalist troops if the and Shinpin, 55 and 30 miles east Communists agree to negotiate for of Tunghwa. The Peace Daily re- peace. ports that Tsingho, 23 miles northeast of Penshiliu also has fallen to Gen Tu Li-ming's troops.

In northern Honan the Nationalists simo is likely to convene the were reported to have captured National Assembly which would Tsinyang, terminus of the extension meet without the Communists. It is line from the Pelping-Hankow rail- expected the military operations way, branching off from Hsinhslang, would be intensified. The Defence Ministry announced to-night that Government troops have occupied Suitung, 110 mlles from Chilifeng in northern Jehol. Sultung was the Communists' major gateway for their troops inside the Great Wall to Communistdominated south-west Liaopei pro-

The occupation of the town has deadlock. completely cut off the Cemmunista in the areas south and north of Kailu which lies 15 miles north-

east of Sultung. Latest information from Mukden League leader, Liang Shou-min. said the Communists are poised for a full dress offensive on Szepingkai. A considerable force of Communist troops is reported massing Paichengise, about 95 miles northwest of Szepingkai.

Railways Cut The Pelping-Mukden Railway re- offer promising the issuance of ceasemained cut for the third consecu- fire provided the Communists agree tive day between Tsingtao and to resume army and government re-Chinwangtao as a result of continuing attacks by the Communists pate in the National Assembly. who were reported to be attempting ! to cut off supplies going to Governlleved the Government representa-

ment troops in Manchuria under A unit of the American-trained party leaders individually before the command of Gen Tu Li-ming. 94th Nationalist army has been trushed to Tangshan, midway between Tientsin and Chinwangtao, to strengthen the garrison at the Tangshan coal mines which is the

main source of fuel in North China. Following the recent mopping up of the Communists along the Company, died at 1 a.m. to-day at Pelping-Mukden railway line, it is the French Hospital at the bge of authoritatively reported in military 39 years. have returned daily under cover of Mohammedan ... Cometery, Happy

Greek Leftists' Protest To UNO

Athens, Oct. 17.—The Central Committee of the Left-wing organisation EAM to-night sent a protest to the United Nations against the British military "occupation" and that it described as British interference in the

internal affairs of Greece. A Ukrainian complaint to the United Nations Security Council that the presence of British troops in Greece threatened the peace of the

AIR LINER TRAGEDY IN WYOMING

Laramie, Wyoming, Oct. 17,-The crew of three and ten passengers were killed when a passenger plane crashed three miles west of here during a hlinding snowstorm, it was reported to-day.. The crash took place as the plane came in to

The plane was a chartered passenger plane operated by a private airline.—Reuter.

Balkans was rejected by the Council last month.

The Mescow radio commentator Milcheilov'asserted in a broadcast tonight that the British troops in of the week. Nationalists. The newspaper adda Greece were being substantially reinforced. He also asserted that Britain was supplying arms to the new military groups being formed by the Greek government, "whose sole aim was to suppress the Democratic ele- ugo. ments in Greece." The fact that |- The tiara was made specially for

declared.-Reuter. Leftisis Kidnapped

Athens, Oct. 17 (UP) .- Agency, reports said to-night that a Rightist band kidnapped 70 persons, believed to be Leftists, from the village of Vrondamou in Southern Peloppene-Government representative left Nan- sus.

Revolution Plot Foiled In Milan

to discover hidden arms in the Shah of Persia will order Milan-area were reported to-day Ghavam to form a new Cabinet. to have led to the arrest of mem-It is believed in Nanking that if this offer is rejected the Generalisbers of a secret movement in eliminate "undesirable" elements Milan and Rome "staging a revolution which included the: occupation of all ministerial. buildings offices."

Shanghai, Oct. 17 (UP).—The tained among others, former German Leftist evening paper, Lien Ho Jih party leaders have requested Gen Marshall and Ambassador Leighton Stunrt to come to Shanghai to join to seize power,--Reuter.

Burglar Takes Duchess Of Windsor's Jewel Case

Sunningdale, Oct. 17.—While special Scotland Yard men kept guard, priceless jewels belonging to the Duchess of Windsor were stolen by a cat burglar from Ednam Lodge, the Earl of Dudley's home, where the Duke and Duchess are staying.

The robbery, daringly carried out and the work of an expert, occurred while the Duke was visiting the King at Buckingham Palace. thief climbed a drainpipe and entered by a window.

The discovery was made by the Duchess. She went to her room. found her jewel case missing and after searching for it informed the

The house was searched and then. at the Duke's request. Scotland Yard

The Duchess of Windsor's jewels were valued at £250,000—two years ago. To-day, they are worth more. She has complete sets of blue sapphires, rubies, omeraids, diamonds, topaz and onyx-a set for each day

One of her most prized possesslons is a diamond tiara given, her by the Duke, which she wore on her wedding day in France 11 years would not be allowed to carry on.

Greece was in the grip of civil war her in Paris. It has four large was due solely to Britain, Mikhailov centre diamonds and three curved upright fingers of smaller diamonds. All are mounted on platinum.—

PERSIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Tcheran, Oct. 17. — The Cabinet of Ghavam es Sultaneh Committee to join the strike. resigned this afternoon accord- Reuter. ing to most reliable unofficial Milan, Oct. 17.—Police raids sources here. It is believed the This will permit Ghavam from his Cabinet.

The report came within a few hours of the announcement; of the Government agreement between the Persian Government and the tribesmen, in The police are said to have de- the southern province of Fars, who | demanded treatment similar to the soldiers and to have discovered large northern province of Azerbaijan. quantities of firearms including mor- One of the demands of the Fars tars and a secret radio transmitter. tribesmen was that representatives Two weeks ago arrests by the Poli- of the Leftist Tudeh parties should tical Police at Mestre, a suburb of be, removed from the Cabinet, Venice, were reported to have nipped | though this was not one of the in the bud a supposed Fascist attempt | eleven points of agreement an nounced to-day.—Reuter,

in the centre of Jerusalem. The attackers, believed to have been members of the terrorist Stern Gang, escaped after the inspector fired three times at them. Earlier in Telaviv, scores of youths attacked a group of Communists who had called upon Palestine Jews to abandon the policy of violence.

Several pamphlet bombs exploded in Telaviv during the evening. Journalist Threatened London: Oct. 17.—The British Exchange Telegraph News Agency to-day published a despatch from ils Jerusalem correspondent George

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The following official statement was issued this morning in respect of yesterday's announcement from Army Headquarters on the Wanchai Area: The Wanchai district is still out of bounds to all troops. The lifting of the ban on certain-areas in it does not come into effect until November 1.

Maranz, announcing that he had been expelled from Phlestine "under threats of the Haganah's

A young man, accompanied by a Yemenite girl, called at his flat when he was alone on October 10 and recited to him the Haganah's verdict that "he had written very bad" on the Jews in Palestine and

The Palestine authorities took the warning at its face value, a senior police officer saying: will assessinate you if you carry on," so Maranz spent some days in hiding before leaving the country to-day.

He had been in Palestine six years, "he" stated.—Reuter." Arabs To Call Strike

Jerusalem, Oct. - 17.—The Palesline Arab Higher Committee 'decided to-day to call the country+ wide general strike in Palestine for November 2—the 29th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

The Neighbouring Arab countries have been asked by the Higher

London, Oct. 17.—The British Colonial Secretary, Mr Creech Jones, mot representatives of the Jewish Agency again to-day, it was authoritatively stated here to-night. The talks are expected to continue and no comment from British official

scurces was available. main sillect discussed was again Jewish florose's to perma lived Jewish immigration into Palestina active the 1- 'estine contere cer resumed on December 16.

agreed to these proposals.-Reuter. GOC Going On Leave Jerusalem, Oct. 17.—Lieut-Gen Sir Evelyn Barker, General Officer Cominanding British troops in Polestine and Transjordan, is leaving Palestine for Britain on October 24 on

So far it is blieved Britain has not

leave, it was officially announced to-During his absence the command will be taken over by Maj-Gen' R N. Gale, Commanding the First British Infantry Division.—Reuter

Seven Cobras Loose On Board Freighter

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (UP) -Seven deadly cobras were on the

near the crews' quarters. of the ship.

Plea For Reduction Of Tariffs At Trade Talks

ESSENTIAL FOR SMALL POWERS' RECOVERY

London, Oct. 17.—A minimum level of protection and tariffs was essential if India and other Asiatic countries were to take their rightful place in international economic co-operation, said Mr R. K. Nehru, leader of the Indian delegation addressing the plenary session of the Preparatory Committee of the International Trade and Employment Conference in London to-day.

"It has been generally accepted," Mr Nehru said, "that industrialisation of backward countries is desirable. The less industrially developed countries include about three-quarters of the peoples of the world, and it is essential for their future well-being that certain minimum level of protection and tariffs should be permitted them during the period of

"This fact has not been sufficiently realised by the fully developed countries, but it is essential if India and other Asiatic countries are to take their real and rightful place in international eco-operation."

Mr Nehru said that India was intent on developing her industries for the sake of her vast potential domestle market and not for export

He accepted the American Charter as the basis for discussion and expressed optimism on the possibility of reaching a final international agreement, but pointed out that India was not in full agreement with the American proposals.

The leader of the Chinese delegation, Mr. Wunz King, said tariffs and trade barriers should be reduced on a balanced and equitable basis, taking into full consideration the time necessary for recovery of war devastated countries.

French Position French delegation, said that for the Cairo. Lord Stansgate, head of the interim period France could not British delegation to Egypt, is indisaccept the proposed elimination of posed and will not be present. quantitative control of imports: Reuter. Stating that France was dependent on imports for one-third of her conf. 98 per cent of cotton, 82 per cent of wool, 67 per cent of fats, 54 per cent of paper pulp and the whole of petroleum products necessary for her industries, Mr Alphand pointed out that most of these came from countries to which France exported comparatively little. It was, therefore, essential for France that her trade should be conducted on a

multi-lateral and not bi-lateral

"Even allowing for credits France has received from others," he went on. "If she is to balance her pay-; ments it is essential for her to retain quantitative control over imports otherwise the ratio of exports to imports is likely to be far too low. Those nations more favourably placed than France must, therefore, be ready at the same time to receive. . Well-informed quarters believe the lour exports-and those of other countries in the same position—and to accept the fact that such countries must limit their own imports." Supporting Mr Nehru's speech, Mr Alberto Alvarez, Cuban Minister for Economic Affairs, reiterated the need for tariff-protection for those countries wishing to expand their industries.

> The speeches of both the Indian and Cuban delegates emphasised that full employment was not enoughboth agricultural and industrial workers must be employed at wages which would give them ever increasingly higher standard of living. If necessary, the wage system should be worked out to ensure this and also to ensure that when commodity prices were reduced it was not done at the worker's expense.-

WAVE OF STRIKES IN CEYLON

and power stations here.

ment of 20 loaded at Bangkok and hundreds of municipal workers join-

The wave of strikes follows the quarters in Pelping that 1,000 Rolls. The funeral will take place at the faller south-west of Land's End. Involved. The master's first message the crew quit the ship under strike forward by the Government Trade The frighte reached the distressed to the Admirally said "I am having orders, leaving the cobras freedom Union Federation on behalf of the strikers,--Reuter.

development.

Egyptian Premier In England

London, Oct. 17.—The Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky Pasha, arrived at Poole by air this afternoon for talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in an effort to break the deadlock in the current negotiations for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian

According to the present arrangements, Sidky Pasha will, meet Mr. Bevin in London to-morrow for the first of a series of discussions.

He will lunch with Mr Bevin and the Prime, Minister, Mr Clement Attlee to-morrow and will then meet Mr Bevin again the following morn-

The Egyptian Premier will be met In London by Mr Hector McNeil the Minister of State, and Sir Ronald Mr Harvey Alphand, head of the Campbell the British Ambassador to

Big Four Study Of Reparations Asked

Paris, Oct. 17 (UP).—A request for the reparations problem to be presented to the Council of Foreign Ministers at its next meeting has been made by the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission, according to apofficial communique released here to-

Despite the quick transfer of German industrial material as reparations—as envisaged by the Potsdam Declaration—only 72 factories within the zone of occupation have been put at the disposal of the Com-

The communique said: "Of this significant number only sufficient dethiled information to make distribution of 37 factories has been furnish-

STOP PRESS

JAP GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG TO DIE

Canton, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Chinese Military Court to-day sentenced to death Lt. Gen. Isnkasu Tanaka, C-in-C of Japanese forces in South China in 1938 and later Governor of Mongkong.

Ho has already been sentenced to hang by the U.S. Military Court: for authorising the execution of 14 AAF filers and Major David Henry Hauck, whose plane was shot down. over Hongkong in 1945. 2

The Chinese Court held Tanaka. guilty, of bermitting atrocities against civilians and authorising opium imports; for sale.

The Chinese authorities were reported. not preparing to return Tanaka to the U.S. Army for hanggeneral by firing squad in Canton

as soon as the sentence is approved.

NAVY QUELLS MUTINY ON BRITISH FREIGHTER

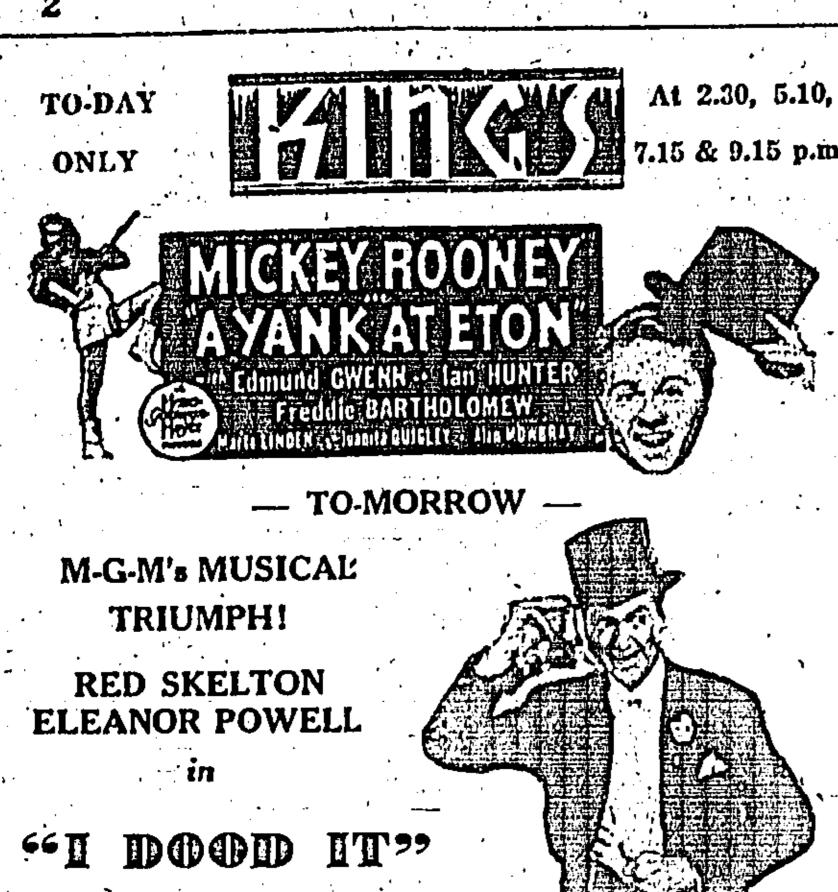
London, Oct. 17 (UP).-A Navy boarding party from the Frigate Burghead Bay quelled a mutiny on the Britishowned freighter Princesa en route from Argentina to Bristolwith a cargo of ment. the Admiralty announced to-day.

of one officer and five ratings, apple the officers. All now quiet." The frigate escorted the freighter, which is now four days overdue, to Barry docks at Bristol.

which is under tow because of hoiler the men in the boiler room. ship before midnight, 20 miles out. trouble. Request assistance."

The Admiralty spokesman said The message from the boarding loose to-day, believedly hidden in the ringleuders were taken into harly said "Coveral Insubardination 7,200 tons of raw rubber and teak—strikes which is now assuming the custody by the boarding party open. There has been an annult Victory which is strikebound in port seriously affecting harbour, railway The Princen, it was reported had . The cobras escaped from a ship- With 2,500 harbour workers and 0,400 tons of ment on board.

It was reported the trouble started consigned to the Florida research lag the ranks of the strikers this over a protest by the firemen on foundation. When the freighter morning the total number of men ing but will execute the Japanese, The Admiralty said the master of working conditions. Officers were reached port 10 of the cobras had involved is now over 10,000, all the 8,371-ton freighter Princesa, reported to have gone below to quiet escaped but three were recaptured daily paid workers. trouble, asked for mayal assistance The Princesa carried some passen- The ship's master, Capt Rosenguist, rejection by the Chief Secretary, Sir yesterday when the ship was 100 kers who were not believed to be locked himself in the stateroom and Robert Drayton, of 31 demands put



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WELSH NEWSLETTER

Development of The Rhondda Valley

(By J., C. Griffiths Jones)

If you are a Rhondda Valley man prepare to cheer! Maybe industrial news.

the biggest part of a new 'develop- | tirement in 1936. ment plan proposed by the Rhondda | The delegation, which is sponsored Council. The object of this by local Chinese commercial circles, Council. The object of this y local Chinese commercial Cricks, and the first provide work now for thousands of Rhondda Valley unemployed while they were waiting, browned off, for the latest per to the latest to the latest to the latest points of the latest points of the latest points of the latest points of the latest per to the lates £1,000,000 "self help" scheme is to will probably leave China about the drainage, sewerage improvements be of value to the programme of times of peace, and that kind of thing. That will national reconstruction. spring.

Rhondda is the fact that the real decleared. Government bulldozers production.-Reuter. will level some of them to the the tips are cleared the sites will be must have Amazon good looks.

Can Be Done Elsewhere Wales, especially in South Wales, but he will be available in late July. nnew, too. It is a sign that the Forces service in India to strengthen of employment in this difficult and they are combing Wales transition period is essential. In any England) for the stars-to-be. case it will pay "dividends" by hastening the day when something ap- anything very remarkable yet, but proaching full employment can be Swansea Town and Cardiff City reprovided in these valleys of so many | veal promise. The "City" won their frustrations.

in the main streets. Cardiff City young team.

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(RIADE)

24 - Caravan 25 Greek letter

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17-Slight depression

20 Partial blackouts

NANCY

Crossword Puzzle

hatcling eggs \$1-Aleutian Island

32-Russian movie

23—Prefix meaning

34-Goller's, gadget

28-Lion's home

41-Yellow fruit

45-Rallway Car

48-Indistinct

82-Deal out

51-Detame

63-Engrave

emed. e'ftlD--08

47-The Emerald Isla-

bails most cawa-48

35-Bellef

37—Edge

D9-Mature

CHINESE EFFORT TO IMPROVE FOREIGN TRADE

Two of China's foremost veteran diplomats, Dr C. T. Wang and Dr W. W. Yen, will head a 30-man trade delegation shortly to study commercial and industrial developments in Great Britain and the United States, according to local reports.

Dr.Wang was onetime Minister of Foreign Affairs and in 1936 was appointed Chinese Ambassador' to that all Welshmen should cheer the United States. Dr Yen, after also and be cheered by this bit of holding the Foreign Affairs portfolio, was appointed Ambassador to Russia The Board of Trade has sanctioned in 1933, holding the post until his re-

for and imports. have been approved and that the the total expenditure will be shared ment School at Manby, near Louth,

of the work will be done by "pick women sergeents and 17 constables. great as their influence on and shovel squads" in order to en- Of course, women helped our police methods and modes of aerial wargage as many local unemployed as forces in their man-power difficulties fare. possible. And the jobs will be start- during the war but mainly on office ed before the winter sets in. You work. This will be the first time see what this means. Wages circu- I believe, in Wales, for women PC's lating among two or three thousand to carry on street duties just like families that were beginning to feel men. They will be enlisted between

Welsh soccer sides haven't done two home games last week. When you come to Cardiff next are looking for a seasoned forward you will find women police on patrol and halfback to ; steady a vigorous

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EMPIRE FLYING SCHOOLS? INFLUENCE ON CIVIL AND MILITARY AVIATION

(By Charles Gardner)

Ever since Bleriot flew the Channel people in Britain and overseas have been tritely saying "Flying will bring the countries of the world into closer contact with each other.

It is a self-evident fact that air transport has done this commercially, and the heavy bomber has done it militarily—that is if one accepts the phrase "bringing countries closer together" as dealing only with the physical matter of time. Whether aviation has, or can, bring countries closer together in the sense of international understanding is too early to say.

cost somewhere around £300,000 | Another aim is to maintain closer | There are four of these schools, and provide wages instead of dole contact between Chinese and foreign the Empire Central Flying School at for a good many men, several hun- manufacturers and commercial Hullavington, near Chippenham, dred, through the winter and next agents in order to promote commer- Wiltshire; the Empire Navigation cial ties through continuous exports, School at Shawbury, near Shrewsbury, Shropshire; the Empire The delegation will include a group | Radio School at Debden, near Saffron velopment features of its own plan of technical experts and advisers, and Walden, Essex and the Empire Arma-Government now promises to bear by a number of local commercial Lincolnshire. These four great the cost of getting on with them. | magnates, who are themselves unable institutions are, on the surface, Some of these monstrously ugly to leave the city because of their military ones, in that they are and useless colliery tips are to be pre-occupation in different fields of jointly run for the Royal Air Forces. of the Empire, but their effect on I have had the honour to be asked to world civil aviation will, in the lecture at the ECFS on several ground. But in some cases the bulk Council has decided to appoint three long run, probably be at least as

Improved Technical Standards

Already the Central Flying, the

Navigation, and the Radio Schools have given to the world the results rather desperate again. And when the ages of 22 and 35, and, no doubt, of much research and patient experiment, and, in so doing, they have prepared for new factories which in Don't worry, they won't take greatly improved the technical turn will provide regular work for men's jobs, they will be additional to standards of flying crews everywhere. more local people. Of course, it normal male establishment and will It is one of the benefits of the war will improve the grimy, grey face of deal with female intractables if there that the flying men of the British old Rhondda, too. But the biggest are any. This week I had a chat Empire have been closely drawn advantage of all is that it will speed with J. C. Clay, who justifiably is together, until in many respects, up the creation of those new indus- well pleased with Glamorgan cricket they are now all in the same service. Hights and researches into new and tries long-promised but also so long- success this season. Johnny is al- Before 1939 this was not so, and the delayed that thousands of Rhondda ready making plans for next season. bonds between the Royal Air Force, folk were beginning to doubt He may not captain the side but he the Royal Australian Air Force, the whether they would ever materialise. will still play as often as his business Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal ties permit, and certainly will not New Zouland Air Force and the Now this news is equally hearien- relax his efforts to keep the club South African Air Force were fairly ing for other black spots of unem- financially and in the field on the loose. True in Britain there was the ployment in Wales, because what can prosperous plane which he and the famous Central Flying School which, be done in Rhondda Valley, surely, inte-Maurice Turnbull more than over the years, had impressed its can also be done in the other areas anyone helped Glamorgan to attain. principles upon all the Air Forces of acknowledged by the Government as The only loss to playing strength next the world-but it was not really conneeding development. There is a season will be Austin Matthews who stituted as anything more than a score of such "depression pockets" in goes back to Stowe School as coach, part of the parent RAF, and had internationalism in the air, which little legal Imperial significance. Britain and many other European ing Cheddar Gorge was liberally and the Board of Trade's "first aid" That dashing bat and fieldsman, W. G. To-day, however, the vital world and Empire countries have already sprinkled with road signs in the to Rhondda will raise their hopes Parkinson is expected back from the "Empire" occurs in the title not only advocated as a long-term policy. It of the old CFS—but of the other is also significant that this important

> Take the work of the Empire CFS. from all the Imperial Air Forces and and position finding. from the Colonies, plus an RAF contingent. They are all picked "above average" gradings.

close touch with each other over

A mun who has passed out of the the merits of the theme. British ECFS is, what the RAF calls a "gen! saying that he really knows his stuff, are due to the application. to filmand, what is more, has the ability to making of a characteristic inherent impart his knowledge to others. that lies the beauty of the schemebecause the ECFS graduates go back to Canada or Australia or South Africa and spread the tidings of all that is latest and best in aviation. As a matter of interest each course usually includes a number of students from the United States Forces and somtlines from other Allied countries. occasions and, each time I go to Hullavington, I am impressed by two things—the awe-inspiring standard of flying knowledge which abounds in the place, and the truly international atmosphere of the School. Dutch, Chinese, Norweglans, Poles and Czechs-all have had men at Hullavington—and the coats of arms of their air forces hang in the big dining hall of the school alongside those of the Empire.

Ranged World

The same is true of the Navigation School at Shawbury—whose aircraft improved methods of Navigation. The recent navigation test flight of the film of Stefan Zweig's "Beware six Lancasters to the Far East, the of Pity" were "shot" in one of exploratory flight of "Aries" to the Britain's tourist meccas-Cheddar Magnetic and North Poles, and the Gorge. Made by Two Cities, directpresent record-breaking Lancaster ed by Maurice Elvey and starring trip to New Zealand-all these were Lilli Palmer and Albert Lleven the Shawbury activities, the results of film is set in Bohemia and deals with which were, or are being, made the psychological effect of a crippling available to the world.

All this is, perhaps, a start to the Government has been convinced at next year's side. Glamorgan's biggest three newer Academies as well, and policy emanates from a military and a fountain were so realistic link last that a resolute emergency policy need is for two young, spin bowlers the importance of that in keeping organisation—the Royal Air Force. visitors to the gorge were deceived great nations-and small colonies-in The commercial transport lines of all countries already owe to the Empire thousands of miles, is quite consider-Schools, including the Radio one—a wealth of new knowledge on Magnetic Variation; on Monsoon flying in the Far East; on the new A course at Hullavington lasts four Pressure Pattern, Navigation, and on months-and to each one come pilots the use of Radar for blind approach

We are all thinking now in terms men-with much experience, and of world organisations-and here, I Each submit, are the beginnings of one. It tatives. Mr Füller outlined a scheme group of four students has a Wing is, in fact, still true that aviation can to exhibit a three-minute film which the draw the countries of the earth closer is being made by Gaumont-Odeon syllabus is the most comprehensive together—and the great Empire; and ABC in order to acquaint in the world. It includes flying and |Schools now flourishing in Britain cinema-goers with the sufferings of instructing on practically every type are doing their share.

heart, this time being virtually

Now, on a diamond lend to the

clubs. After cashing his club

tricks, declarer had to lead into

for give South the lead and let

him play a third round of spades

on his own account) and then South

actually could have seen, with his

own eyes, that spades had broken

sult was good. Now he could dis-

forced to discard a spade.

I long run in the world of films and despite constant attacks by the critics, tired-of seeing films which are mere "vehicles" for the personality of one player, it is by no means dead. The public still likes its stars. But a trend of the British film industry suggests that the film-going public may be ready for a change. There are still notable stars in British films, like Michael Redgreve and Laurence Olivier, but pictures which are gaining the attention of the world audiences are also the product of team

Notes And News

For Film-Goers

THE star system has had a

The star system developed until . studios have changed the technique, merchant"—which is another way of and with great success. Its advances in the British—the team spirit. Not consciously, but spontaneously, the British film industry has organised itself around teams.

One production team, calling itself "Cineguild," formed round the famous writer Noel Coward, and their products have included "This Happy Breed," "Blithe Spirit" and "Brief Encounter," with a film version of Charles Dickens's novel, "Great Expectations" now being made. Twin brothers, Roy and John Boulting, make another team.

"The Archers," formed by director Michael Powell and writer Emeric Pressburger, makers of "I . Know Where I Am Golng," have in hand a film with the unusual subject of life in a convent in the Himalayan. mountains. This is "Black Narcissus" in which Indian film actor Sabu is to appear. Another team, which has put British films on the cinema programmes of the world are Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat, noted for their comedy-thrillers with a

Most of the exterior scenes of accident to a young girl and the sympathy for her of a young Austrian officer-a sympathy which has tragic results. During the "shoot-Czech language and a plaster Mora- ... vian chapel built on the roadside into believing that they were permanent features of the landscape. -

Mr W. R. Fuller, General Secretary of Britain's Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, attended a conference at the Headquarters -- of British United Aid to China in London recently, where he met a nationwide assembly of BUAC representhe Chinese, people and to make an appeal to aid China through BUAC. Mr Fuller said Britain's cinemamanagers had in the past given every courtesy and consideration, and ne had no doubt whatever they would facilitate an appeal for so worthy a cause. Mrs V. Elizabeth Miller, General Secretary of BUAC, ex-

pressed sincere thanks both to Mr

Fuller for his kindness and interest,

discarded a diamond. West led and to the British film companies the spade ten and, without giving who were making a magnificent

better than continue with spades lashes for the first time in her life.

the matter much thought, declarer gesture in helping the peoples of put up the ace and cashed the last China. Sixteen-year-old Sally Ann Howes-British comedian Bobby Howes' ten, West's ace was forced, but this talented film-star daughter who did South no good. West led his appearing in "Nicholas Nickleby" of last spade; East won and shifted to Ealing Studies, has had her first screen kiss—from that personable young actor Emrys Jones, playing East's diamond tenace. Down one. the part of Frank Cheeryble. She It would have made a vast differ- has worn a wedding ring for the once if South had properly held up first time—for the marriage sequence. dummy's spade ace when West when she marries the same young played the ten. West could do no man. And she has donned false eye-

ADVENTURE-STRIP SERIALS AT KING'S

By-special arrangements made with Columbia, the King's Theatre will introduce to the public a number of the latest serial films as extra entertainment, by giving regular matinco performances commencing from noon

These serials were originally made. in episode form and are exhibited in America and other parts of the world with the feature films. But the Hongkong Office of Columbia, in order to suit the taste of the Hongkong cinema-going public, has or-dered special prints of these serials in chapter form. Each serial will be exhibited in two chapters and each chapter to occupy one performance. These now seriols will joffer a different type of entertainment which will appeal to all classes and to the young and old. The first chapter of the first serial Olm "The Phamton." based on the famous adventurestrips, featuring Tom Tyler and the Wonder Dog "Devil" will commence

According To Culbertson

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In to-day's deal a simple hold- hearts, West holding up his ace till up play would have let the declarer; the third round, upon which South discover the easy road to success. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

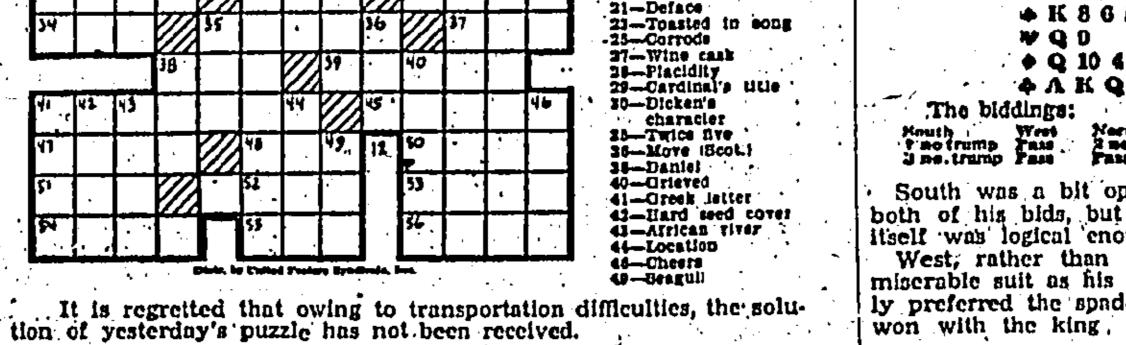
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itself was logical enough. West, rather than open such a card a diamond on the fourth hear miserable suit as his clubs, correct- with complete impunity, and cash ly preferred the spade lack. South three clubs and the fourth spade won with the king, and attacked for his contract.

South was a bit optimistic both of his bids, but the contract 3-3 and that his fourth card in the

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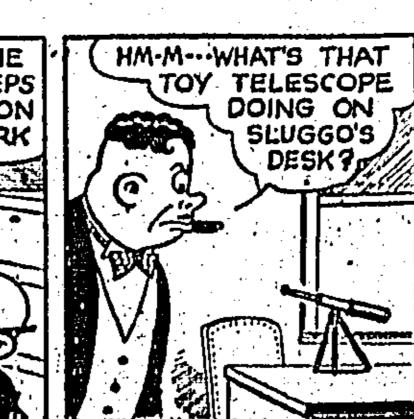




Long-Distance Information

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Puzzle of Eire

Sir.—From Mr Rae's article a neutral person would infer that Mr De Valera is in a blind quandary as to the status of Eire. On the contrary, Eire's position is pretty clearly defined, England merely refusing to accept the change.

January, 1919, and remained the objective of Mr De Valera after the ledge England's patronage. to power with Fianna he continued

Constitution of Elre came into being, after approval by plebiscite of the her pride. Although, as Mr Rae ing gigantic fortunes at the expense states, the Dominions do not accept of consumer and of State alike. Dublin.

As for the Partition, I should mention that the British section of Ulster consists of six countles out of nine. Taking them as a whole, there is a majority of pro-English MP's; but in four of the countles there are in the nctual numbers of voters a slight majority in favour of a United Eire. on stolen Irish soil, who share no is to condemn anything Irish or Catholic and to sanctify William of by this Dutch king and his Dutch-German troops under Von Schom-

two neighbours.

"BRIAN BORU."

INVASION OF JAPAN

U.S. Forces Carry Out Realistic Manoeuvre

Chigasaki, Oct. 17 (UP).—A story of what would have happened if Japan had not surrendered was vividly unfolded to-day when a full dress United States landing force try has some 7,000 large and small "successfully secured a beachhead" firms mostly small, whose cotton, on the sandy fints between Chigasalci wool, pure silk and artificial silk and Katase, 35 miles south-west of productions to-day not only supply Gen MacArthur's headquarters, the Spanish market-which used to be exactly on the same spot marked a heavy importer of these goods-but for an Allied amphibious landing exports briskly and could export about a year ago.

month-long preparations, was the production estimated at some 4,000 biggest training manocuvro staged by million pescies (£91,000,000) and the the U.S. Army overseas since the cotton industry alone has 161,000 emend of the war.

units, including destroyers and the most cherished. after wave of troops hit the beach clothing a Spain that was pretty well

ward the shore, winging parallel to of a decline.—Reuter. Enoshima, a small island off the beach, and threw down a protective ! underway. Over the beachhead reels, mearing them with flame. defensive positions while other air- Japanese were cleared from the area.

SIDE GLANCES

Private Enterprise Under State (To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph) Direction In Spain

(By Henry Buckley)

Spanish supporters of private enterprise think the world might well look to Spain to study one A republic was proclaimed at the way the land has been put back Ill-fated Easter Rising, 1916, re- into almost full employment and affirmed by the first Dail Eireann in relative prosperity - marred somewhat by very high food Civil War, he refusing to acknow- prices—only seven years after the chaos caused by the civil war. They make the point that this has all been done by private enterprise-under State direc-

There is also a nationalisation people. This declares Eire to be a school of thought in Spain with a "Sovereign, Independent and Demo- few supporters in Falange circles and cratic" state, headed by a President a lot in Communist underground elected by the country, as in any organisations, but few elsewhere. other republic. Needless to say, They claim that private enterprise England disapproved of this snub to has indeed been successful-in mak-

Eire's Ministers, the other major | One of the most interesting examcountries of the world see fit to re- ples of state enterprise is the railways. ceive them, and send their own to which were nationalised after, the

With rolling stock, tracks, bridges, buildings in very bad condition, the new rallway chiefs took on no sinecure, but the supporters of private enterprise tount the bureaucrats with having done a job of reconstruction that is for from dazzling.

In contrast, private enterprise enthusiasts point to the achievements The Anglo-Scots section in power of the firms who have, in seven consists of the descendants of settlers years, not only reorganised the coul and the light and power industries sympathy with Eire and whose creed but have raised coal production to a level 5,000,000 tons above 1935-the year before the civil war, started-Orange and perpetuate the memory while the light and power companies of their "glorious" rape of Ireland have put production in kilowatthours up from 2,558 millions in 1935 to 4,600 millions in 1945.

Shipbuilding, however, is an in-Surely room could be found in the dustry which is not making too Empire which they profess to love for bright a showing mainly under prithese intruders and thus remove the vate enterprise but with several tory." cancer from Eire's side. Then, per- State-owned concerns, such as Elcano. hups, we should have an end to this running large shippards. The maria muddle and friendship between the time expert of Spain's leading financial weekly El Economista could write with some truth recently: "Six years of Press and radio campaigns and of the allocation of large, numbers of bureaucrats to the shipbuilding problem have given tenn results indeed.

"Soain at the end of the civil way had 913,898 tons of merchant shipping and to-day has 1,068,902. There are about 250,000 tone of shipping on the stocks much of it in an advanced state, but steel shortage and above all shortage of marine motors and other adjuncts which cannot be entirely constructed in Spain have held up many constructions for long periods."

The privately-owned textile indusmore if the production were available.

The landing on Japan, climaxing . The textile trade to-day-has ployees, mostly in Catalonia, a part Under protection of American naval of Spain where private initiative is

heavy cruiser, USS Chicago, wave! Vast fortunes have been made in in face of simulated "enemy" fire, naked in 1939 and large sums of Prior to zero hour one hour after | money are still being carned if the sunrise, over the expansive Sagami peak seems to have been reached in Bay lighter-bomber strikes were; the Home market as far as consumpcarried out by the Fifth Air Force. I tion is concerned and prices seem to Invader attack-bombers raced to-be taking on stability with possibility

smoke screen as the invasion got craft hurled deadly bombs on offshore Mustang fighters swarmed in, strating | Several thousand troops in full what would have been Japanese buttle gear participated. The

Galbraith

Rt. Hon. Lewis Silkin, MP, British Minister of Town and Country Planning, broadcasting at the Brisish Broadcasting Corporation Micro-

Mutual Aid Of United Nations In World War I

IMPRESSIVE CONTRIBUTION BY UK

Two important aspects of the Allied victory in the recent war are brought out in two official British publications issued in London this, week-the United Kingdom' Government's White Paper containing the final report on the system of mutual aid, and the official account issued by the Admiralty and the Air Ministry of the Battle of the Atlantic

adoption of mutual aid by the

It outlines the history of mutual aid from the passing of the Lendmutual aid, says the White Paper. "began with the United States pro- ed for another £16,799,000. viding goods, services and capital contributed to her own defeace, and over five years after the date mutual

yearly-not for from the total value neous supplies and freight. Owing of world exports in a good pre-war to later additions, this total is year. Though contributions varied £10,000,000 more than was given by according to each nation's indus- the Prime Minister in the House of

portion of each country's resources. supplies and hospital equipment had to provide a measure of an impres- ship, nine destroyers and four subsive aspect of her war effort."

In all, the United Kingdom-pro- rangement-with Russia. vided mutual aid to the value of Mutual aid given by the United European allies and China.

dom, which was the base both for Slovakia, mandy and for air attacks. Russia Denmark. £1,000,000; received 15 per cent.

The final total of the United King-56 per cent was for food, materials and equipment, 26 per cent for servicing the American forces and 18 per cent for the cost of building capital installations.

The largest single item of supply was petroleum products, but much of this included oil products received under Lend-Lease from the United States. Over half the services provided to the American forces were count includes £117,341,000 for airfields and £27,500,000 for the Mul-

war's end, £31,351,000 worth of raw ships, escort carriers, "hedgehog" Colonies to the United States on tingt, among others,-LPS.

The White Paper declares, | United Kingdom account. Rubber "There is no doubt that the accounted for two-thirds of the value and came mostly from Ceylon. £615,000 tons of bulk foodstuffs of United Nations contributed in a total value of £22,556,000 were no small measure towards vic- exported from the Colonles to the United States under reciprocal air

| arrangements. Military stores exported from Leuse Act by the United States in Britain to the USA totalled March, 1941, to the end of the sys- 245,776,000 in value, while reciprotem on September, 1, 1945. This cal aid provided for the American forces in overseas theatres account-

Russia received £318,000,000 facilities to nations whose fighting worth of aid up to November 8, 1945, ended with practically all the aid to Russia began. The total was United Nations helping each other," made up of £128,893,000 for aircraft, At the war's height, the United £118,856,000 for motor transport Nations were aiding each other free- £24,353,000 for guns and ammunily to the scale of some £4,500,000,000 tion and £45,898,000 for miscella-

trial capacity, its degree of mobilisa- Commons on April 16 last when he tion and its proximity to the war stated that about £120,000,000 worth theatres, the published figures show of raw materials, foodstuffs, that they formed a significant pro- machinery, industrial plant, medical In giving detailed statistics of the been supplied in addition to military the mainland linked to Singapore United Kingdom's contribution, the supplies, while no account had been island by causeway-nave recently White Paper states: "If value has taken of the aid provided by the been attached to the aid rendered Royal Navy in the form of convoy by the United Kingdom, it is only escorts or of the cost of one battlemarines provided under special ar-

£2,078,500,000, beginning with reci- Kingdom to other Allies, amounting procal aid to the United States and to £519,000,000, generally consisted aid to Russia, and ending with aid of similar items of military equipto 14 countries, including all the ment, services and capital facilities. The largest items of these were aid Some 60 per cent of the aggregate to Poland of £228,000,000 and mutual aid went to the United States, France of £100,000,000. Other mainly due to the presence of large figures include: China, £11,000,000; American forces in the United King- Greece, £34,000,000; Czecho-£30,000,000; attacks on North Africa and Nor- £7,000,000; Belgium, £24,000,000; Turkey,

£32,000,000. come and to me united states is Allied sea losses. The whole system new car stolen and sold up-country estimated at £1.241,500,000, of which of mutual also maked at £1.241,500,000, of which of mutual ald would, of course, have will fetch double. Small consignbroken down had the Allies lost ments of imported goods reaching command of the sea. The story of the European stores are sold to first the grim struggle, lasting 68 months, comers over the counter at fair to maintain that mastery aid even- prices. They go out of stock rapidly, tual complete victory over the U- but they re-appear on black-market boats is, outlined by Captain, H. T. Dorling, better known as "Taffrail," price. in "The Battle of the Atlantic."

· U-bonts sank 2,775 - merchanimen -69 per cent of Allied-tonnage-and 54 per cent of the losses were British. shoping services, which were world- "Taffrail" describes eight separate [act that each day's papers record wide. The capital installations ac- phases in the struggle, and each is some police success in their war separated by a separate chart of Allied sinkings and U-boats destroyperry Harbour built for the Ameri- 1cd. The latter amounted to 781 German and 85 Italian-on average. In 1943, reciprocal aid was ex- of 13 monthly. This result was tended to include raw materials and achieved by a remarkable series of foods;uffs. From June, 1943, to the inventions-Usdie, radar, entapultmaterials were shipped from British depth charges, torpex and the Leigh

COUNT OF TURIN DEAD

Brussels, Oct. 17 (UP).—The death occurred here to-day of Prince Vitorio Emanuel, Count of Turin, and cousin to the former King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Aged 76, he was a former general Brussels with other members of the Italian Royal Family after the rejec- Court, tion of the monarchy in the June referendum -

holding, company, third largest Zaibatsu concern, was dissolved to here. day with the transfer of 200,000,000 yen worth of securities into the be the richest living Japanese hold- typhus and other tropical diseases he A. loud speaker is also used to de- books from the Education Departhands of the holding Company ing a fortune of 100,000,000 years performed for the United States monstrate to school-children how ment at tent cents each. Straits

P.I. TRAITOR GAOLED

Manila, Oct. 17 7 (UP) - Muria Luisa Dominguez, grand-daughter of Gen Artemio Ricarte, who exiled himself for 40 years in Japan rather than to live under American rule, was of one-quarter per cent.—French in the Italian Army and came to sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for treason by the People's

> She was convicted on two of four counts: that of actively participating in the dissemination of pro-Japanese propaganda and of delivering treasonous speeches when Singapore fell.

> according to information reaching

Curfew Appeal To Check Crime Singapore

(By Noel Buckley)

Twelve months after the landed in Singapore crime is still on such a scale that the European business community exasperated at "the continuance of looting, 'armed robbery, theft and burglary, despite police, Sikh watchman and electric alarms are now considering requesting the imposition of some form of curfew and the formation of a voluntary police force from among their

- "We have got past worrying about loolers on two legs," said a Singapore trader. "What we are worry-ing about now are the gangs who bring trucks to be stacked up with loot. One robbery means the loss of thousands of dollars to the company concerned.

"Have a curiew against motor traMe during the hours of darkness in the godown areas of Singapore and it will cut out 90 per cent of the looting that goes on now. Use a few patrols inside the area to make sure the looters with their trucks are not just waiting for daylight to get out. That would make a difference."

Fourth Time in Month For the fourth time in a month the Borneo Company had its stores looted with the loss of \$5,000 worth of electric flex and lamps. According to the watchman-whom they trussed up-about 20 looters arrived at midnight in a military-type truck without number plates. After they had overpowered him and tod him up the gang broke the lock of the godown, drove the truck through, closed the doors behind them and looted at their leisure until 4 a.m.

when they drove out and away." During a recent week-end there were 17 armed robberles in which a total of about \$5,000 was taken, mostly from Chinese shopkeepers and Chinese homes-though the gangs themselves are mainly Chin-

Car thefts average one a day, but has been as high as five. Even in daylight cars may not safely be left unattended on any city street. If the car itself is not driven off, hubcaps, tyres, tools, entire wheels or any removable fittings are almost certain to disappear. Arms Too Pientiful

Firearms in great variety are all too plentiful in Malaya-the unsurrendered residue of the arms dropped by Allied planes to .. Malayan guerillas, plus stolen or captured Japanese arms. Despite the possible lity of execution and the certainty of a heavy penalty for carrying arms illegally there are muny Chinese, Malay and Indian youths willing to take the risk Gangsters in Johorebeen attempting to exchange their sub-machineguns for pistols and were reported to be willing to offer

\$100 to boot., Though the press and prominent citizens -, repeatedly -- and -- in -- the strongest terms condemn the blackmarket, nevertheless there is virtually no strong public feeling in regard to it. In fact, there is a tendency on the part of the traders to regard any official action in regard to prices as bureaucratic interference.

While the inflated cost of goods and services pinch saluried, workers, nevertheless there appears to be plenty of money in the hands of a section of the community. Market for Cars

British-made cars sell on an Britain suffered 54 per cent of allocation for \$3,000 to \$5,000 but a stalls at double and treble the shop

After three and a half years under the Japanese the police force was badly in need of screening, retraining and new recruitment. The against crime shows well the force has been reporganised. But they are dealing with an abnormal , situation, and it may be that curfew and a volunteer force is the immediate answer to Singapore bandits.—Reuter.

Insurance Rates To Far East Reduced

London, Oct. 5.—A slight decrease in insurance rates has been announced by Lloyds for ships sailing to the Far East.

The minimum war-risk for voyages to China, the Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China, Japan, Malaya, Hongkong, the Philippines and Slam is now one-fifth per cent, instead

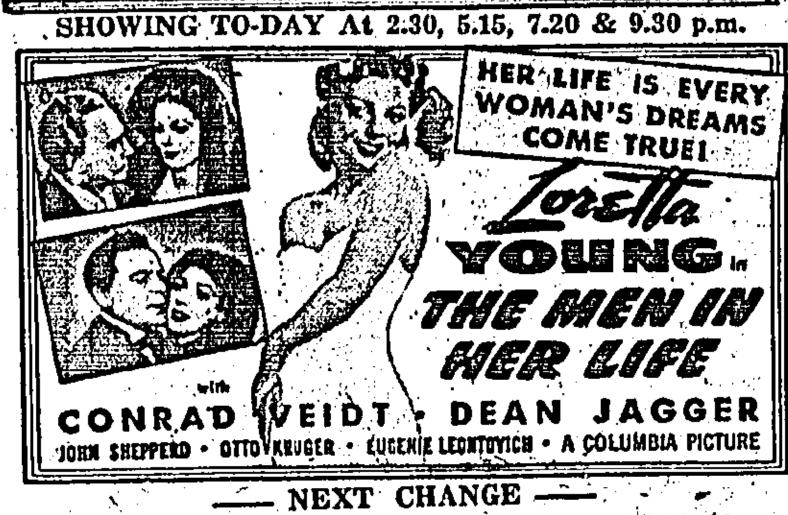
States Naval Attache, Capt T. J. hygiene lending themselves, particu-Carter, on behalf of President larly to this method. Truman to-day presented the Medal of Freedom with Silver Palm to Dr All Tewfik Sousha Pasha, Egyptian Uons, have been very helpful in this Under-Secretary of Health.

Liquidation Commission in Osaka. Central News.

SHOWING At 2.30, 5.15, TO-DAY 7.15 & 9.15 p.m What happened last night? He kissed her ... then missed her! Where was his bride...that night? It's a mad and merry design for loving! orrying about Singa-EUGENE PALLETTE RUTHTERRY REGINALD DENNY J.M. KERRIOAN CECIL KELLAWAY

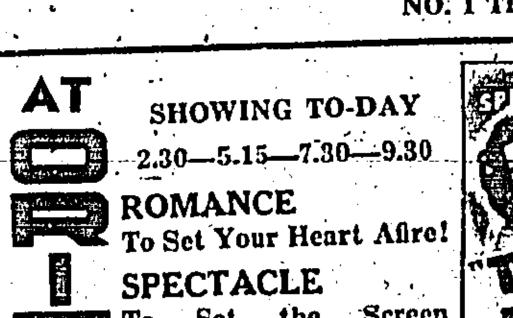
ROMAN BOUNEN

LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS! Prosecutors' Summary in Nuremberg Trial of Nazi Leaders Release of U.S. Airmen' in Yugo-Slavia etc.



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SHOWING TO-DAY

Clark Gable * Lana Turner

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

—NEXT CHANGE——

Shirley Temple in "KISS AND TELL"

UP-TO-DATE TEACHING

At Kuala Lumpur

Road School, Kuala Lumpur, is experimenting with the most modern methods of teaching, using loud speakers, slides, talkies and the latest books by those acquainted with Malaya.

Most of the subjects are covered Cairo, Oct. 17 (UP).—The United by means of slides, geography and Mr Lewis, Examination Secretary,

and Mr J. Evans, of the Public Relarespect. The Public Relations have The award was made in recognition | lent the school a 16 mm. cine-camera

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or Latest Education Methods diesel engineer officers for employment Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft.
Applicants are interviewed at the Office. Kuhla Lumpur, Oct. 1.—The Batu noor, Marina House, Queen's Road.

Shanghai, Oct. 17,—Some 250 Pro-testant and Roman Catholic missionaries from the United States and Great Britain arrived here aboard the Marine Lynx. Most of them will work in China. Some will proceed to the Philippines Central.

News. Boys at this school recently receiv-Kichiza Sumitomo is believed to of his outstanding research on with films on war and other subjects, ed a number of drawing and exercise.

"Imagine you warning Dorothy not to marry until she's sure he's the right man! Where would you be if I had walted around with that idea?"

SHIPPING NEWS

Alteraft Carrier: Glory, 1; Venerable, Cruisers: Bermuda, Dry Dock; Belfast, 2; Hobart, C. Aubmarine Depot Ship: Adamani, Mi. Destroyers: Hogue, B27; Penn AFD; Armada, B; Cossack, South Wall; Quadrant, 11; Comet, South Wall on Cossack; Contest, B25. Escort Vessel: Hart, 7; Alacrity, Aber-

Talent, Truncheon, on Adamant. French Prigate: Croix de Lorraine, Fl. Chinese Frigate: Fu Po, 12. Chinese Lam: Mel Chen, Laichikok, Chinese LST: Chung Him; Chung Ting. Ships run by or for Sea Transport Office: Pingwo, Shamshulpo; Fuyo Maru, Yatımati; Kalshima, Mackie's; Otranto,

Kowloon Pier 2.
Ships Administered by Commodors Depot Ship: Tamar (affoat), West Arm. VSIS: Fort Constantine, A14. Store Ship: Fort Rosalle, All; Fort Sandusky, 18; Empire Charmain, A12; Fort Providence, 17. Ollers: Colerol, Empire Damsel, Yau-mati; Empire Garden, MS; Rapidol, North Wall; Berbol, On Tamar; Birchol, on Water Carrier: Empire Tescombe, Yau-LCI (L): 11, Kowloon Camber; 218, Aberdeen. LCT: 913, 1160, 1151, 1195, 123, 1150, Kowloon Camber,

NSC: 100, 110, Aberdeen. Boom Defence Vessel! Barbain, Bar-onia, Boom Defence Depot Kowloon; Barmond, Mackle's; Bartizan, BDD Kow-TU 10.2.01 Neches (AO47), A5; George, Blo; YP 348, on Neches. Salvage Vessel: King Salvor, Alongside wreck at West Arm.

LC: 25, 28, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Mackie's. Rescue Tuge: Encore, Aberdeen; Enticer. East Arm. HDML: 1108 Kowloon Camber: 1106 Aberdeen: 1107, Wellington Wall, Rockwing, Allockmount, Rockforest. Kowloon, camber outside wall; Rockgien, Rockpidgeon, Rockland, Tidal

Merchant Ships Anillochus, Holt's Wharf. Bellerophen, Talkoo Dock Beneruschan, Stoneculters. Benlomond, Cosmo, Dock. Bulimba, Yaumati. Caltex II, Team Wan. Chung Kal, 1115, Chungking, Kowloon Bay, Docteur Roux, Bo. Dona Nati, A4. Empire Charmain, A12. Empire Farrar, Kowloon Bay, Empiro Frazer, Cosmo. Dock. Fort Langley, Kowloon Bay, Fort Amsterdam, Talkon Dock. Fort Rensselvar, Taikoo Dock. Glenaffaric, Talkoo S.R. Wharf. Hai Tan, off Yaumati. ilai Yuch, Kowloon Bay, llickory Crest, Taikoo Dock, itermund, Kawloon Wharf. Heyser, Cosmo, Dock. Hol Kin, China Merchants Whark Hunan, Talkoo Dock. Kenilwor人, Kowloon Bay, Klang Yong, Stonecutters. Masbet, Wing Lok Wharf, Merry Moller, Cowloon Dock. Ninghal, 132. Oradell, Laichikbk. Pakhoi, Taikoo Dock. Paula, Taikoo Dock. Ping Wo, Cosmo, Dock. Promestheus, Holt's Wharf, Rondenu Park, Mackle's Wharf, Samaffaric, All. Samoa, Talkoo Dock, Sandviken, Talkoo Dock, Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Silver Guava, Kowloon Wharf. Tal Po Shan, Bli. Tjisadane, A10. Stanhalt, Kowloon Bay, Taria, Talkoo Dock. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo. Wan Hung, 1312. Whangpu, Laichikok. Wuchang, Laichlack, Wusuch, Talkoo Dock.

Empire Park (Jebshun), from Halphong, Kwelyang (B & S), from Bangkok, Saigon, Swalow, West Point, Alexandre de Rhodes, (M.M.), from Tol Shan (Shun Cheong), from K.C. Van, Hol On Wharf. Sang (Inrdine), from Singapore, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. Bailing To-day

Arriving To-day

Oradeli (Wallem), for Swatow, Bangkok, p.m. Yaumati Benlomond, for Manila, Straits, U.K., Samoa_(B.&. S), for U.K., Talkoo Dock. Wan Hung (CMSN), for Canton-Docteur Roux (M.M.), for Swatow, Balgon, a.m. 116. Chung Kal (CMSN), for Keelung, Shanghal, a.m. Dis.

Expected Arrivals October 19

Anhui, from Amoy, Swatow. Fengtlen, from Shanghal. Hermelin, from Bangkok. M.B. Keena, from U.S.A. Princeton Victory, from Boston, Sontay, from Havre via Ports. Samettrick, from Shanghai. Szechuen, from Shanghal. Wing Sang, from Shanghal Van Heutsz, from Amoy, Swatow, Shantung, from Shanghal. Glenstrae, from Shanghai. H.H. Raymond, from Shanghal. October 20

Empress of Australia, from U.K. Shahin, from Tsamkong, Marine Lynx, from San Francisco. Expected Sallings October 10 Glenastaric, for Straits, Rotterdam, Ant-

Amsterdam, London. Ninghal, for Tsingtao, Tientsin. Tilsadane, for Manila, Sandakan, N.E.I Samettrick, for Straits, Bombay, U.K. Masbet, for Macao, Halphong,

October 70 Dona Nati, for Manila, Honolulu, Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Princeton Victory, for New York and other Atlantic coasts Poris. Tol Shan, for Tsamkong. Eastern, for Sydney, Melbourne,

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO half an hour earlier than at GPO.

Friday, October 18 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, Europe (Glenaffaric) 3 p.m. Canton, Chungking, Kunming (CNAC)

Canton (Sel On) 4 p.m. Saturday, October 19

Canton, Shanghal (CNAC) 10 a.m. Macao, Txinshan, Shekki (Kwong Fook Choung) 10 a.m. Halphong (Bust) 10 a.m. Manila, Sandakan, Makassar, Soura-

baya, Batayia (Tjisadane) 10 a.m. Runmings (Chungking (CATC) noon. Shanghai (Ninghai) 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, Europe (Prometheus) 3

Manile, USA, Central and South America, Canada (Marine Lynx) 3 p.m. Australia (Eastern) 8 p.m. Formosa (Wosang) 3 p.m. Manile, Honolulu (Dona Nati) 3 p.m. Teamkong (Tolshan) 4 p.m. Canton (Kweng Tung) 4 p.m. Sunday, October 31

Registered closes 5 p.m. Salurday, Macao, Tainshan, Shekki (Kwong Bal) 10 a.m. Canton (Fatshan) 10 a.m. Hothow, Kweilin, Hankow, Nanking

Archbishop On Catholic--C Of E Marriage Pledge

London, Oct. 17 (UP).—The Church of England members as a humiliating condition.

Dr Cyril Garbett, who ranks second to the Archbishep of Canterbury in the Anglican hierarchy, European. said in a speech last night "I feet it is necessary to all Anglicans to do their utmost to dissuade members of our Church from signing to re-group and to refuse to admit this document."

to the mixed marriage pledge on men prisoners of war and to aid Frank, Governor of Occupied Poland, the grounds, firstly, that it denies persons accused of collaboration. full religious freedom to the children resulting from the marriage. and, secondly, that it is a unilateral time collaborators or members of the imposition.

Dr Garbett said the pledge commits the couple to baptise children another. Roger Boutillot, reportedly in the Catholic Church, to raise them in the Catholic religion and enjoins the Catholic "to do within, his or her power to induce the other party to embrace the true

."It means that while freedom secured to the Roman Catholic is denied to the Anglican and that Anglican fathers or mothers married to Roman Catholies are de prived of the right to influence the spiritual and religious upbringing of their children.

issued the day after the publication | Malle. of the official White Paper which reported that 124,000 orphens the United Kingdom are living places serving as a dumping ground for children who could not readily be disposed of elsewhere.

Care of Children

The sombre report, prepared by the Care of Chlidren Committee... cited the squalid conditions which they found the orphans liv- organisation. Fund for the organisaing. In one case five normal children were sleeping in the same room as a three-year-old idlot. another "twenty-seven children, ranging in age from six months to fifteen years, were living in the same room as a Mongol idiot o gross uppearance,

The report listed as defects "diri and dreariness, drabness and overregimentation, impersonal barrack-like atmosphere....ill-usage spring directly from the unsuitability of the buildings and lack training."

bationary period of three to six that the organisation had ramificumonths before the court passes on tions in Germany, Switzerland and an adoption order. It suggested Spain as well as throughout France that private individuals are not to and that a former officer of Field be permitted to arrange adoptions. Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps foster homes be secured and con- for the various units. cluded "Children should not

REPATRIATES_TO_SUE JAP GOVERNMENT

regarded as entries in a card index."

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—Eighty Japanese repatriates from Canton have announced in Nagasaki they would sue Ocean a year ago. the Japanese Government for "swindle, embezzlement, and breach promise," said a report received here to-day. The repatriates have formed a "League of Japanese Residents in Canton" and claimed according to | competent" in operating a Governthe report, that they handed their bonds and shares to former Japanese Consulate officials in Cariton who promised to return the same to them in Japan. The officials told them that the bonds and shares would be shipped to Japan aboard the last securities, however, disappeared.

went to Tokyo from Nagasaki to has been withdrawn. shoulders.—Central News.

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Underground French Nazi Organisation

Paris, Oct. 17 (UP).—Nine Archbishop of York called on alleged leaders of the French Nazi underground organisation who plan to marry Catholics to said by the French police to be refuse to sign the mixed marri- devoted to the rebirth of Nationage pledge which he described at Socialism in Europe, have been arrested following police raids on outfits of the clandes- sion. tine newspaper, Le Combattant

The paper declared that the war was not over and called for Fascists defeat. The alms of the French Nazis include the organisation of an The Archbishop of York objected underground escape route for Ger-

Those arrested include several previously arrested and freed as war-Vichy French pro-Nazi militia. One of those arrested was a warker in the Chamber of Deputies archives, and wad wartime propagandist for radio | Stuttgart.

A later message said the Security Police announced the arrest of 17 lenders of the French Nazi organisation and Parls newspapers. The security police claimed it is part of

a Europe-wide werewolf group. Among those taken into custody oncharges ranging from forgery and cmbezziement to espionage and threatening the security of the State were Rene Binet, 33-year-old former SS member who is said to be Presi-.Dr Garbett'll firm statement was | dent of the organisation, and his wife

The Security Police said the organisation adopted the pattern of the French wartime resistance and worked in cells of which only one member knew the identity of one member of another cell or of the directing committee headed by Binet.

Membership was largely recruited in French political prisons where the recruits pledged themselves to carry on Nazism in return for help by the tion came from contributions by wealthy former collaborators Binet was quoted by the police as saying he had been unable to raise much money in this fashlon.

The supposed international ramifications of what the press is calling the French werewolves are based on the arrest at Reuen of Alfonso Colombo, 21, who said he is an agent of KOSC with headquarters in Belgrade. The security police discounted this statement, however, on the ground that he is merely seeking to prolong the investigation.

Leon Blum's newspaper, Le Popu-The report recommended a pro- laire, said this morning, however, The report also asked that more was the international liaison agent

WAR VETERAN'S DAMAGE SUIT

New York, Oct. 17 (UP) .- Three Army veterans have filed a \$1,100,-000 damage 'suit against Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation and three employees for injuries suffered in a forced landing in the Pacific

The veterans charged that the crash, which occurred on November 3. 1945, 516 miles east of Hawaii had been caused because the defendants' were "inexperienced and inment-owned acropiane.

JAP PRESS STRIKE ENDS

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—The employees of repatriation ship from Canton. These | the disputed Yomiuri, Tokyo's leading newspaper have settled their The report said that recently re- | troubles after 123 days as the dispresentatives of these repatriates missal of the 31 editorial employees

appeal to the Finance and Foreign ! The dispute was the main cause Ministries but were met with cold of the recent newspaper and radio i strike.—Reuter.

Nazis Cremated

Nuremberg, Oct. .17.—The bodies of Hermann Goering and the ten chief Nazis who were hanged here yesterday have been cremated and the ashes dispersed secretly, it was officially announced here to-night. Col Burton C. Andrus, Chief Security Officer at Nuremberg gaol issued the announcement, which was signed by the quadripartite commis-

One of the condemned men while awaiting execution asked for his body to be cremated, it was revealed by Maj Frederick Teich, Prison Security Officer, who said: "We cannot disclose the name of the man who made the request, as he was a Catholic."

(A Roman Catholic service was held for three of the condemned—Hans who was converted to the Catholle faith during his 'captivity; Ernest Kaltenbrunner, ex-chlef of the Security Police, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, ex-Governor of Austria and Occubied Holland-on Sunday.)

Straw Dummics

Wild rumours by Nazi sympathisers In Nuremberg to-day include stories I that only straw dummles of the condemned men were hanged in Nuremmore members, including alleged berg gool, that Keitel was being taken to the Russian Zone as military adviser, that Jodi was to stay in the United States Zone in a similar capacity, that other Nazi leaders were going to work secretly in the zonal administration, and that Goering was killed by the Americans because he refused to help to straighten out the occupation muddle.

Three United States officers were to-night continuing the probe into the mystery of Geering's suicide, but had as yet no findings to report, it was understood.

A usually reliable source said tonight that medical officers found a mysterious one-inch long wound on Hermann Goering's abdomen-possibly the hiding place for the vial of polson with which he committed

No arrests had been made or contemplated, according to an Allied statement to-day.

Franz von Papen, former Nazi diplomat acquitted by the Internotional Tribunal to-day had new hopes of being able to enter the British Occupation Zone, as he said he had heard a plebiscite taken by the British among the Germans in Ruhr had shown their willingness to have him back.

Von Papen is still in Nuremberg gaol as a "guest" and Frau von Papen has not been allowed to see him for the past few days because of the exo-

A Large Dose First Lieut Charles Roska, Nuremberg Prison physician, estimated today that Goering took between one half and one cubic centimetre of potasium cyanide.

He said one drop reaching the stomach is ordinarily enough to kill [in a few minutes. Goering was already dead when Roska arrived. Other prison authorities had said there was no autopsy.

Questions on the amount of polson and the time it should normally take such an amount to kill him were the only questions the prison commandant. Col Burton Andrus would allow the doctor to answer. Placed on the secret list were an-

1. How long was it from the time the guard's attention was first attracted until Goering was pronounced

2. In view of the fact that once one of the convicted had poison in his possession it would be physically almost impossible to prevent him from taking it, what emergency measures were available for counteraction, what antidotes and to what extent were the personnel at all times present in the cell block instructed in remedial treatment.

3. How leften were prisoners scarched physically and bodily and

4. Were they stripped during any such periodic searches or how often were there physical examinations which would have permitted such

Questions Submitted Lieut Roska; given the questions in writing, had to submit them to Col Andrus before answering any of

The Commandant of Nuremberg Prison, Col Burton C. Andrus, disclosed to-day athat 'Field Marshal Keitel several months ago was dehave been used for suicide.

· A piece of metal, which could have been used to cut velns, was taken from Keltel, said Col Andrus. He said a guard saw Keitel hastily push back an object which slipped from for assistance; and examined the displaced persons camps.—Reuter. wallet. . He found a piece of metal which defendants were not permitted to have.

Col Andrus did not say, whether Keltel ever made a suicide attempt. -Reuter and United Press.

BELIEVES HITLER JS STILL ALIVE

Berlin, Oct. 17 (UP).—William Heimlich, former United States intelligence chief in Berlin, said to-day ern Austria. All tramears and that he believes Hitler is still alive. underground trains stopped running "Frankly, I do not think that he in Vienna although later some traffic died. As an intelligence man I bm was resumed. always sceptical. Hitler's body was The reasons for the breakdown are: Lebedenko, USSR Red Cross repreof them claimed to have seen it." . the export of electric current from Lebedenko was an honorary member Percy Franklin for and on behalf of Heimlich, formerly a lieutenant Western Austria to Germany, and of the International College of Sur- South China Morning Post Limited colonel, now has a civilian job in the lastly a general breakdown of the geons and of other medical societies at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City off military government.

Bodies Of Chief Two-Day Foreign Affairs Debate In Commons

London, Oct. 17.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin will give what the Conservative Opposition as well as the Government supporters expect as a "massive review of foreign affairs and the Paris Conference" when he opens Parliament's two-day foreign policy debate on Tuesday and Wednesday.

During the debate, Mr Bovin is expected to make an official statement of British policy on the Dardanelles question. According to the present arrangements the Opposition seems unlikely to raise the subject of Polestine though this does not rule out the possibility of the subject being broached independently by mem-

The heavy artillery of both the Government and the Opposition will be ranged in the debate but the fireworks, if any may come from a dissident minority of the Government's own backbenchers who do not see eye to eye with the official policy on such issues as, for instance, Greece, Spain and the Balkans-particularly

Government Speakers

Mr Bevin, the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Artice, and the new Minister of State, young Scottish Mr Hector McNell will speak for the Govern-

Conservative leader Mr Winston Churchill, the shadow Cabinet front ranker Mr R. A. Butler and the former Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Stanley, will represent the Conservative Opposition.

The Conservatives will be without the former Foreign Secretary Mr Anthony Eden as he is leading Parliamentary delegation in Brussels and cannot return in time.

This, according to informed quarters, is the sole reason for his nonintervention in the debate. On broad issues the Conservative Opposition not be "lying in wait" Mr Bevin with so much whose policy it is heartly in agreement. I understand, however, that the Conservatives wish to advance various positive derations which they consider vitally necessary at the present time, particularly with reference to the Paris Conference and the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Widely-Held Vlow There appears to be a widely-held view among the Opposition members that the Council of Foreign Ministers. although it has done much talking and arguing, has not so far got down to

the vital issues now confronting the The Opposition is keen as naturally also are the Government supporters, to know what is going to happen about Germany. Through Churchill the Conservatives are also expected to take an active line in

analysing the attitude of Russia at the Paris conference. Mr Bevin, just returned from his arduous labour at the Paris Conference, has only about 10 days in which to get himself abreast with matters at the Foreign Office, lead the debate in Parliament and get off by air from England for the United Nations

raceting in New York. Critical Labour backbeachers may cutta to-morrow on route to the liven up the debate considerably. I affected areas. The suggestion is that although actively dissident on special issues such as Greece, Spain and the Balkans, there are probably not more than 12 of them and though there are others behind them sympathetic in their views who will probably remain mute unless the debate takes an unexpected-turn. - Under-the present arrangements Mr Bevin will open the debate on Tuesday and Mr Churchill may open on Wednesday, followed by Mr Aftlee. Mr McNeil will be making his first-appearance as a Minister in the foreign debate when he closes it on

COAL OUTPUT UP IN BRITISH ZONE

Wednesday.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 17-Mr John Hynd. the Chancellor of the. Duchy of Lancaster, who is responsible for the British Administration in Germany, told the House of Commons to-day that the production of coal in the prived of an instrument which could British zone, including brown coal brickettes, amounted to some 16,730,-000 metric tons-an increase of about 2,050,000 tons over the output in the preceding quarter,

He also denied that orders had been issued by the British authorities his wallet while transferring it when in Britain's zone for all cultural acchanging clothes. The guard called tivities to be discontinued in Polish.

VIENNA BLACK-OUT

Vienna, Oct. 17.—A complete breakdown in the electricity supply tied up all electric transport services in Vienna to-day and will plunge the Austrian capital into total darkness to-night.

The crisis, brewing for some weeks, came suddenly to-day and paralysed most industrial enterprises in Easi-

Mounting U.S. Accidents Air

Washington, Oct. 17.—The United States Civil Aeronautics Board announced to-day that ines and pilots, organisations Council to-day. because of the deep concern over the mounting rate of United States domestic and Trans-Atlantic air accidents.

The conference was initiated the suggestion of President Trumon who, it is understood, is personally worried over the toll of the last few weeks.

hind closed doors on Friday and the Communist Party will not spare members of the American air trans- strength and labour to fulfil and port Association, the Airline Pilots surpass the new five-year plan. Association and the Civil Aeronautics The new Stalin Ave-year plan is that the Civil Aeronautics Board con- get," Pravda said. sider the accidents have been mount- The paper declared: "The Soviet.

increase in traffic. This week's meeting can therefore country entered the first year of the he expected to form the basis for a new set of firmer Government Delegates at the session spoke of the enforced regulations.

The conference will also discuss the steadily worsening problem congestion at the United States commercial airports which threatens the possibility of further accidents. Reuter.

Doolittle's Warning Oklahoma City, Oct. 17 (UP).-Lt-Gen James Doolittle, addressing the National Aviation Clinic, to-day warned the airlines against a race for speed which could impair the safety and comfort of air travel. Gen Doolittle also urged a small. single military establishment "because our nation is not sufficiently

large and strong enough to Impese our will for peace on any misguided dition that chooses the part of war." He plumped for a single defence force in which the army and navy air forces share equally. He black proposed a UNO smallest possible international air police force which could concentrate swiftly at any point where trouble might occur.

wealthy to afford to waste our na-

tural or monetary resources bu

OVER 5,000 KILLEI IN INDIA RIOTS

Calcutta, Oct. 17 (UP).—At least 5,000 persons were killed in rioting in the Noakhall and Tipperah districts during the past week equalling the massacre total at Calcutta, President S. M. Ghosh, of the Bengal Provincial load at the nation's livestock centres Congress Committee, said to- as the heaviest shipments of animals

Ghosh added that at least 50,000 others had been affected by forced conversion to Mohammedanism, destruction of villages and other mob actions since October 10.

The Indian leaders, J. B. Kripalani President-designate of the All-India Congress, and Sarat Chandra Bose Minister for Works and Mines in th interim Government, will reach Cal

YENAN THREATENED

(Continued from Page 1)

ore up the tracks near the station towns of Langlong and Lotal respectively 45 and 27 miles northwest of Tientsin, along the same rall line between Peiping and Tientsin.

These railway attacks coincide

with the reported stepping up of

Nationalists appeared to be converging in three columns on Antung, capital of Antung Province, near the Korean border. Government troops advancing

northward along the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow rail way have reached the vicinity. Chinfeng, 30 miles south-west

Several other important points along the southern stretch, of the Tatung-Puchow railway. line have been occupied by Government troops. Government troops yester day drove the Communist forces out of Hwohsien, 250 miles south of Talyuan after sierce sighting. Government troops in northern batten. Honan re-occupied Plyang, 85 miles north-west of Kalfeng, to-day,--United Press and Central News.

Manila, Oct. 17. (UP) The Manila Times reported that the Honourable Mr Clinton, Foulds, new British Minister to the Philippines, would be ber 26 from Hongkong. Mr Foulds 7.30—8.30, 9.15—11 p.m., also on 9.52 me. will be accompanied by his wife. Full Young, Hatchett's Swinglette: 7 Trial by courtesies in Manila port will be exarriving aboard HMS Hart on Octotended to the new minister,

Moscow, Oct 17 (UP) -- Vindime chestra; 11 Close down. never recovered—I have talked with the low level of the rivers owing to sentative in the United States, died many Russlans about it yet not one lack of rainfall; the lack of fuel and in Moscow to-day at the age of 52. Printed and published by Frederick

Concern Over PRODUCTION LAG IN RUSSIA CRITICISED

Moscow, Oct. 17 (UP).—The lagging production throughout. Russia is criticised by M I. R. Kornietz, chairman of the Budget Commission of the Council had called a conference of air- of Union, in a report to the

> M Kornietz declared: "It is a task of the Ministry of Finance's control organs and the Ministry of State. Control to prevent and liquidate the thesis and embezzlements which are still taking place in our people's economy."

Meanwhile, Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, to-day re-The conference will be held be- ported that the Soviet people led by

Administration will be represented. launched—that is how the Soviet Air officials told Reuter to-day people have greeted the state bud-

ing at a rate inconsistent with the people see in it development of the might of the Soviet structure. The five-year plan with gaping wounds. frightful destruction, traces of which still are apparent everywhere but with every passing year the transforming force of Stalin overcomes every obstacle."

British Soldiers Injured In Calais Clash

London, Oct. 17 (UP).-The War Office last night denied the published reports that 12 British soldiers had been killed in Calais by French

The War Office said the only casualties of which they were aware were accidental except for the stabbing of. one Army private and minor injuries. inflicted on another by a civilian in street fighting.

The News Chronicle reported the men had been killed by "victous blows with heavy belt buckles or knives" and said its correspondent had the story confirmed "by high authorities on the permanent staff of the British Army camp in Calais."

Early Break In U.S. Meat Shortage Seen

long lines of lorries waited to unthis year insured an early break in

the ment shortage. The record rush to slaughterhouses sent prices tumbling from the all-time -highs that - followed the removal of price cellings.

America's cornbelt is selling its hogs and catile in numbers unparalleled since January. Shipments far-surpassed those of July and August when price ceilings were removed temporarily and rushed animals to market.

Under pressure of the livestock flood, hog prices at the major markets were reported \$2 to \$5 lower. Similarly, cattle quotations were lower.

Many yards reported congestion. A Madison, Wisconsin, packing plant sald it was receiving more hogs than it could handle. Officials said the plant probably' would have to curfail its purchases because a labour force could not be built up quickly enough to handle the run.

fighting in Manchuria where the Three Princesses To-Be Bridesmaids

London, Oct. 17.—Three princesses -Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and Princess Alexandra of Kent-will, it is understood, bebridesmaids to the Honourable Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Admiral Viscount Mountbatten of Burma and Viscountess Mountbatten. at her wedding to Lord Bradbourne at Romsey Abbey, Hampshire, on. Saturday, October 26.

The King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family will be among the guests, and General Slim and other commanders who served under Viscount Mountbatten will be present.-Reuter.

The fourth bridesmaid will be her

sister, 17-year-old Pamela Mount-

TO DAY'S BROADCASTING

plano; 7.50 Ken Harvey and his banjo; 4-RED CROSS WORKER DEAD

No. 5, English opera; 9.45 Orchesira Raymonde; 10 London relay: news; 10.15 Don Cosasek

Choice of Colour; 10.15 Don Cosasek

old machinery and cables,-Reuter. in the United States and Mexico. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkous.

(CNAC) 10 A.m. Carton, Shanghal, Tringtan, Pelping (CATC) 10 A.m.